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CIVIL SERVICE **LEAGUE ROUSED** BY DISMISSALS

Calls Conference Here To Consider Questions Raised by Bureau.

REMOVALS SOUGHT LAST SEPTEMBER

Former Employe Charged Graft in Appeal to Senator Watson.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Alapmed by President Harding's dismissals in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, other summary removals of civil service em-ployes and reported plans of the administration to restrict operation of the merit rule generally, the Na-tional Civil Service Reform League has called a conference of all in-terested organizations and individ-

uals to meet here April 27.

The league's announcement says
that "the purpose of the conference is to consider various ques-tions involved in the administration of the civil service laws which have The call for the conference was signed by Acting President William Dudley Foulke, who was a Civil Bervice commissioner under President Roosevelt.

Clean-out Long Planned.

Clean-est Long Planned.

The Bureau of Engraving affair probably will come in for close scrutiny by the conference. More evidence is coming to light daily of the extensive campaign conducted by the friends of the new director. Louis A. Hill, to oust Wilmeth and give the plum to Hill.

The aid of Senator Watson, Indiana, in behalf of the plan was enlisted last September by Dr. L. W. McKenzje, who formerly had been

Mckenzje, who formerly had been employed in charge of the bureau dispensary and was seeking rein-

After calling at the Senator's of-e and leaving with his secretary e details of the plan. Dr. McKen-wrote Senator Watson under the of September 21 explaining his request "was not an un-sh one." Mr. Hill having "ex-sed a desire for my services in event of his appointment."

Charges Graft and Waste.

ou undoubtedly are aware." he e. "that the Bureau of Engrav-and Frinting is an accumulat-forchouse of discontent and f. The present director is surded and supported by a cabalfaction of flattering subordi-s who appropriate government city for personal use, waste rament funds and materials conduct a system of persecu-acianst certain honest and conntious workers, Graft. waste, ed over the bureau like a moral

blushing effrontery, and the deep-ted corruption threatens to wreck the plant. The brazen manner in which some get away with petty graft raises the question of the con-dition of the vaults, where billions Affidavits in support of these state-ments are in the hands of a promi-green—colors which eclipse the

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root on behalf of John J. Deviny, then superintendent of work, the candidate of a considerable group of employes who knew that a movement was on foot to oust Wilmeth, and who preferred Deviny to Hill. Senator Watson assured Lenroot of his readiness to co-operate with him, when, to their surprise, the ex-ecutive order of President Harding

issued, decapitating Deviny as well as Wilmeth.

MINERS MUST QUIT

mine and town are to be aban-doned. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company, which

stroyed the elevators and hoists, and 258 miners, trapped in the tunnels and drifts, perished. At that time

he town of Cherry boasted a population of 3,000. the place accursed, moved away The mine reopened, but they neve

Bank Cashier Missing

ROCKVILLE CENTER, R. I., April
16.— Charles J. Dooley, 30-year-old
cashier of the First National Bank
here, who disappeared four days
ago when bank examiners began
looking over his books, is "missing."
Athough two "bad" checks amounting to \$7,300 have been made good.
Members of his family and bank
officials are at a loss to account for



MARKS DISTRICT'S EASTER DISPLAY

Crowds in Spring Finery Throng Churches and Thoroughfares.

Washington's Easter display spring finery rivaled the splendor of fire. Wales Washington's Easter display of

the spectrum Massachusetts avenue. Pennsylvania it is reported that three people downtown thoroughfares, as well as the parkways in all sections of the city—had the red at one end and the violet at the other, like the orthodox. city—had the red at one end and the violet at the other, like the orthodox rainbow, but between these colors

Affidavits in support of these statements are in the hands of a promifent lawyer in Washington."

These were the affidavits of a group of discharged employes from which Henry E. Davis, a Washington attorney, prepared a brief for submission to Treasury officials on their behalf.

Under date of November 22, 1921.

Sanator Watson replied:

winkle blue, mimosa yellow and jade green—colors which cellpse the green —colors which cellp

Spring Weather Prevails. Few modistes agree as to the prop-

with the Pennsylvania friends of Louis A. Hill, of that State, who is a candidate for appointment of Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing."

Conditions Found O. K.

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ing, eddying stream of color until no shadow of an excuse for town districts. The display continfering no shadow of an excuse for the change.

In the meantime Senator Watson had been approached by Senator Len-after the street lamps had been

During the afternoon, when the downtown streets and parkways were veritable seas of many-colored gowns and the latest spring attire for men, some topped off with plug hats, extra letails of police were stationed at street intersections to safeguard the pedestrian traffic.

Special Church Services.

Government officials, members of TERS MUST QUIT
ILL-FATED TOWN

Congress, foreign representatives and national society leaders were identified among the strollers who took advantage of the "perfect" Easter

Many of the city's churches were crowded to overflowing during the day, and vehicular traffic in the downtown streets moved in a steady stream in all directions.

With a special baptismal service

the portals of the newly erected Columbia Heights Christian Church —on Park road, west of Fourteenth street northwest—were for the first time thrown open to the public yesterday morning. The number of worshipers who attended the inaugural service was so great that many could not gain admission. In the evening a special dedicatory service was conducted by the Rev. George L. Snively, of Illinois.

Musical Programs Heard.

Bank Cashier Missing
Despite Examiners' O.K.

A special festival service was held in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, while a choral evensong service was held in St. John's Episcopal Church last

night.

The chorus choir of the Luther Place Memorial Church presented Stenson's "An Ancient Story" in the afternoon, while a musical service directed by A. Stenson was held.

Four boys from the Kentucky mountains who, for the first time, witnessed the celebration of the Easter season in the Nation's Capital, were the guests at the morn—

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April 4. placed two bichloride of two Sir Arthur's credit in my bank and held until the result of the test is known, if he will let me produce to Sir Arthur's credit in my bank and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of the test is known, if he will expressed and held until the result of Sir Arthur's credit in my bank and held until the result of Sir Arthur's credit in my bank and held until the result of Sir Arthur's credit in my bank and held unti

At Imperial Party; 3 Lose Lives.

TOKYO, April 16. - While the rince of Wales and his whole suite were attending an imperial cherry plossom party the Imperial Hotel. lodged, was completely destroyed by

fore the palace At the cherry blos-som fete the Empress Regent and the Prince of Wales walked abreast through the bowing lines of 2,000

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Mrs. John McCormack, wife of the famous Irish tenor, has had only thirty minutes' sleep during the four days and nights

For four nights she has sat just outside her husband's bedroom door, supervising the two night nurses, and each day she has as watchfully diected the two day nurses. McCormack's condition was report-

letin issued today by his physicians read: "Throat conditions show considerable improvement. Swelling dimin-

MEXICO MAY TAKE

MEXICO CITY, April 16.—Radical leaders here are watching the Ge-noa conference closely, and it is be-lieved in political circles that the question of recognition of Russia and the arrangements being made for honoring the Russian debt will have a great influence on the future development of Mexico's policy. One prominent political leader said that "If Russia is recognized, Mexico might as well become frankly Bol-shevik and see if she can secure similar action."

similar action."
Rumors of imminent American recognition have failed to cause any effect in political and diplomatic circles here. These rumors, however, have gone far toward check-ing incipient uprisings in several parts of the country, particularly in the army.

PHYSICIAN DIES

CHICAGO, April 16.-Dr. Edward cian,

SHOUTS FRIGHTEN

Of Lord," She Cries at Easter Service.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Easter services was nearly over in John D. tire. On account of the Prince of Wales stopping there, the hotel was filled with 300 foreign guests, who lost practically everything.

The prince of Rockefeller's church, the Park Avenue Baptist, this morning, when a lost practically everything.

nue Baptist Church is the wealthiest of its creed in the world. Both John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. jr., and many other wealthy

men were present.

Down the aisle as the woman started to speak again, came Clarence B. Davison, an usher, and major in the police reserves. He took the woman gently by the arm and asked her to leave quietly.

Wants to Preach.

"Take me down front—I want to preach," she told him. "I want to tell these people that if they want the love of the Lord they must ome to me."

The worshippers stirred with ap-

prehension. Some of those present harked back two years to the mur-der by a maniac in St. George's Episcopal Church in Stuyvesant

Spiscopal Church in Stuyvesant Square.

Maj. Davison persuaded the woman to walk to a side exit. There he left her on the sidewalk, staying at the door himself. The woman remained quietly on the curb while the interrupted services were concluded.

As the congregation quit the church, the woman again started to call to them to come to her for "love of the Lord." Patrolman John anavan approached. Calls Him John McCormack.

"Why, hello, John McCormack!" she said. "I thought you were ill. So good to see you about, even if you must wear a blue uniform."

At the East Sixty-seventh street police station, the woman said she was Lillian McFadden, and her home was in Washington D. C. Henney was in Washing nome was in Washington, D. C. Her New York address she gave as the Hotel Imperial. Her husband's name she gave as James, employed by the Shipping Board, and she said she was 32 years old. She was re-moved to the psychopathic ward at At the Hotel Imperial Manager West said Mrs. McFadden came

West said Mrs. McFadden came there alone on Friday.

OFFERS TO PROVE CONAN DOYLE DUPE

NEW YORK, April 16 -- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is challenged to showdown on his faith in spirits keen. BY OWN MISTAKE by Joseph F. Rinn, of Brooklyn, a produce broker and expert magi-

FRANCE FAVORS ARMS HOLIDAY, ASSERTS STEED

Mere Pledge Not to Attack Useless, Says

COERCIVE CLAUSE

Warns Bolsheviki Are Mobilizing on Western And Southern Fronts.

By H. WICKHAM STEED.

GENOA, April 16.-Some experi ence in foreign affairs and some knowledge of the way of the wardens of international conferences heretofore have prevented me from believing Genoa could do any positive good. Negative good in the form of avoiding evil may perhaps come of it, and the conference should be accounted a success if it leaves the European situation no worse than heretofore.

I do not think it opportune to write a critical history of Genoa at this juncture. Its origin as a reaction from the unsuccessful Franco-British attempt to graft an economic financial conference on the Washington conference—a reaction which deknowledge of the way of the wardens

financial conference on the Washington conference—a reaction which developed an equally unsuccessful effort to provide a platform for a British general election at the beginning of the year—isn't so crystalline as to invite a detailed analysis. Rather is it necessary to deal with the actual and prospective situation at Genoa so the coul se of proceedings may be understood.

Forty-eight hours ago the air was all of rumors of an impending Brit-h proposal for a "military holiday." hese rumors have subsided. For reasons, plans for a military holiday or even the promotion of a formal engagement of the powers not to attack each other for ten years have been postponed—some say a few days, some say until toward the end of the conference. If and when, it is

days, some say until toward the end of the conference. If, and when, it is revealed, it probably will be found that France will be anxious not to reject it summarily, but to make it really effective.

Attempts to give practical value to the sixth resolution of Cannes—all undertaking to abstain from aggression—will be superfluous, inasmuch as it merely duplicates Article X of the league of nations covcle X of the league of nations cov-enant. The question is whether it would be worth while to duplicate an important provision of the cov-enant or whether adhesion of Ger-many and the Bolsheviki to Article X, pending their admission to the league, would meet the case.

Coercive Provisions Needed.

force under the auspices of the league for the purpose of uphold-ing engagements. This proposal league for the parties of the proposal ing engagements. This proposal would necessarily be revived with added cogency if it were sought cannes to give effect to the sixth Cannes resolution or to propose a military

Bolsheviki Are Mobilizing.

Meanwhile the Bolsheviki, who according to Tchitcherin, are anxious to support every proposal tending to lighten military bur-dens, are rushing troops to their western and southern frontiers Under the pretext of military exercises an extensive mobilization has been carried out. Trotsky has in-spected the Polish frontler, making inflammatory speeches. Commissars Frunse and Kameneff inspected the garrisons at Kieff and Odessa, as well as Crimean army. Their language was the same as Trotsky's This may be merely the military backing for Tchitcherin's protests against Rumania's presence in Besspurpose-to stop food supplies of

the American famine relief work ers, who are mainly concentrated in towns in western and southern flusses in the House bill, but are on the free list in the Senate measure. Schedule 5. Sugar, molasses and natural development in case of a manufactures of—The controversy ing secretary general; Mrs. A. Marfor the Red forces would be the natural development in case of a Bolshevik campaign.. Reds Win Social Recognition

Impatient souls who complain nothing has been done overlook the important fact that progress has undeniably been made towards political and social recognition of the Bolsheviki who have now firmly established themselves as arbiters of the conference. If de jure recogminister, and Rakawski's daily lec-ture to the press of all nations is one of the most crowded functions connected with the conference. Italian and even German talks to the confiding journalists are more While the British, French and or less sparsely attended, the bril-liant allocutions of the Bolshevik from the Ukrania attract such suf-focating multitudes that the defocating multitudes that the de-mand for respirators is becoming

Signs of Irritation.

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It is true that the atmosphere of the conference is not yet impregnated with hopefulness. Signs of irritation are noticeable in some unexpected quarters, even in the Italian press. But these obviously proceed from men of little faith who have grown weary in pursuit of something real ideal. Comparison between Saturday's conversation at Lloyd George's villa and the Brest-Litovsk peace negotiations are current here. It is urged in many quarters that the allied conversationalists should have imitated Hoffman, the German general. Continued on Page Two.

At Genoa, Gibbs Declares Minds of Delegates Narrowed to National In-

terests, He Says-Truth Telling Would Accomplish Much.

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS. British Editor.

It is still possible that something will happen at Genoa to make that conference an important milestone on the long uphill road of world progress toward peace and prosperity, after a war which was ruinous to victors and vanquished. In the last article I wrote despondently of its chances and there is no visible sign that big problems are to be sign that big problems are to be dealt with in a big way by big men. Lots of little men have gathered in that part of Italy—men with minds narrowed down to their national interests, eager to press their claims against all others and obstinate in their refusal to look over their own

frontiers.

but only as underlings, preparing facts and figures for those who will use them as lawyers use their briefs. Here and there are men with an immense range of international knowledge, illuminated by passionate idealism in behalf of suffering humanity and desperately anxious to deal with the problems of reconstruction and arithmetic on igher planes of thought than party politics or national rivalries in which hatred is dominant. But these men are mostly lookers on or subordinate to the official delegates. In the old palaces of Genoa and

Lots of thoughtful men are there

in Italian cafes and eating houses there are groups of men whose con-versation is wide, ranging over all questions of international politics and finance. They talk very freely of the almost inevitable dangers of civilization, unless common sense takes the place of passion and in-sincerity. Unofficially they admit that unless something big is done at Genoa regarding German repara tions. Russian reconstruction, the demobilization of European armies, the cancellation of inter-allied debts and the stabilization of for-eign exchanges, there will be an ugly crash in Europe, reacting on nations far beyond her confines.

"The Men Who Know."

Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna, Moscow. Constantinople, New York and London. They are men who know.
They are men who understand. It
is their business to feel the pulse
of the people, to study the secret
tides and currents of political

tory and measure up its chances They are limited in the expression

SENATE FACES LONG STRUGGLE ON TARIFF BILL

Controversy Involves Al- Sec'y Hughes and Others most Every Schedule Of Proposed Act.

DELAY IS PROBABLE PUBLIC IS BARRED

May Be Put Off to Next Winter.

Proposed duties in nearly every chedule in the tariff bill are inprolonged debate is in prospect and would that dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas, as varied as the climate tremthat dozens of amendments will be ideas. ressed. Debate on the bill is heduled to begin next Thursday. While the Republican Senate adders insist that Congress will a can be specified by the congress will be considered. The can be considered to be considered to the congress of the can be considered to be c Besides, limitation of land armoments is not comparable to limitation of naval armament. It is difficult to maintain a secret fleet, but it is less difficult to maintain secret armies.

Again, a mere platonic engagement to refrain from aggression is useless. Coercive provisions against infractions are undeniably necessary. The French have consistent-

Disagree on Dye Embargo.

the tariff bill follows: Schedule I. Chemicals, oils and paints—Extension of the present embargo and license control of imports of dyes for one year, together with authority to the President to extend it for one additional year is not entirely pleasing either to importers who oppose an embarge or to the manufacture. to the manufacturers who urged the

bargo. Schedule 2. Earths, earthenware and glassware—Magnesite produc-ers are hopeful of a higher rate of duty on their product than was approved by the Finance Committee, which was influenced by the plea of the steel industry for lower fluties on its raw materials. Schedule 3. Metals and manufac-Schedule 3. Metals and manufactures of—Producers of manganese, which was restored to the free list by the Finance Committee, will seek to have the Senate approve the duty proposed by the House.

Want Date of the manufacture of the first time. Each delegation is given a special block of seats, and the program contains a diagram of the seating plan.

Registration Today.

All delegates will be recalled.

Want Duty on Shingles,

Schedule 4. Wood and manufac-tures of—Pacific Coast interests may seek to have a duty placed on shingles, which were made dutiable over duties on sugar will be pressed both by domestic beet and exsugar interests who desire an increase over the rate in the Senate
bill which is the same as in the
Fordney bill, and also in the
Following the officers, the finance

thought and action and to report the facts of life.

D. A. R. WILL OPEN 31ST CONTINENTAL **CONGRESS TODAY**

Will Address Formal Opening Tonight.

Leaders Admit Final Vote Seating 2,700 Delegates Will

Tax Capacity of Audi-

Revolutionary fathers could look upon their descendants volved in controversies which will gathering for the thirty-first Conbe carried to the floor of the Sen- tinental Congress of the National ate. Comments by manufacturers and importers and by members of Congress since the bill was reported from the Finance Committee of the Senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last Tuesday indicate that a prolonged debate is in prospect and the senate last undoubtedly pat themselves upon their ghostly backs! For they would see that their ideals and

This morning's session will con-A summary of the situation with sist chiefly of opening ceremony, including salute to the flag, the American's creed, music, addresses and greetings from Mrs. Minor and Princess Cantacuzene. The commitingston L. Hunter, Mrs. George W. White and Mrs. Henry B. Joy, will

he the only ones to report.

Although a measure of the confusion caused by spectators will be eliminated by closing the doors to the public, because the delegates themselves will fill the auditorium. historic now in its reminiscence of the arms conference, it is expected that there will be the usual difficulty of getting under way until

All delegates will be registered today, and the location of the head-quarters of each delegation will be posted upon a bulletin-honed hall. This afternoon the real busi-ness of the congress will be a All the national officers. Mrs. shall Elliott, corresponding secre

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Continued on Page Two. of the conference. If de jure recognition of the Soviet system is still outstanding, the bolsheviki at least have won social recognition by launching with the British prime minister, and Rakawski's daily lecture to the press of all nations in the press o PROVES DARWIN WAS RIGHT

NEW YORK, April 16. - John digital members - have been Daniel is dead, but his peronius ter- jected to the closest scrutin tius goes marching on-and science is doing homage to a monkey Famous in his day as the best-educated gorilla that ever aban-doned the jungle for the big top, John's shade has returned to con-found those who assail the Darvinian theory of evolution.

One of the strongest arguments against the proposition that monkeys and men had a common an-cestor always has been that the evolution of gorilla feet into hu-

man feet is an impossibility. Now science has found a crushing an-It's John Daniel's big toe. The toe took on the most amazing tend-encies of the human big toe in the months during which John was eat-ing with a fork, sleeping between sheets, learning to talk, and gen-erally ridding himself of jungle

habits.
Since his death a year ago, John's anatomy — particularly his diverse

jected to the closest scrutiny by Dr. Dudley J. Morton and other eminent men of science. And now comes the announce-

ment to members of the New York Academy of Sciences that John's genealogy traces clearly back to the same old sturdy stock that has made this nation what it is today In other enough into the past you will discover your great-great-great-great-grandpa sitting in the same arbo-real world with John's. The proof is in the peronius tertius and the

groundling.

"definitely remove what has been considered an insurmountable ob-

"Little Men" Rule Conference PLOT TO SHOOT **COLLINS FROM** AMBUSH FAILS

Free State Chief Fired on After He Denounces De Valera.

ONE OF ASSAILANTS IS APPREHENDED

Easter Nerves" Paralyze Erin and New Discord Is Feared. .

DUBLIN, April 16.-Gunmen fired head of the Irish provisional govern ment, as he was returning from Naas after a speech late today. Colling was uninjured, and one of the assailants was captured.

The attempt on the life of Collin Some of them are international came just as it was believed the journalists now gathered at Genoa to watch this new drama of his-quietly. It is now feared that this quietly. It is now feared that this attempted assassination may stir up new bitter feeling and provoke new

The shots were fired at Collins from ambush as he was passing Rut-land square just before midnight. He land square just before midnight. richad Just returned here from Nass, where he denounced De Valera and declared the former Irish president was inciting Ireland to anarchy and wrecking the chances of the free

Heavy Firing Near Jall. "Easter nerves" paralyzed Ireland

the alert for an outbreak that was feared from some quarters. Every fort and stronghold that figured in the rebellion of 1916 was occupied.

Heavy firing in the vicinity of Mountjoy jail caused a near panic. A party of republicans opened fire, which they kept up for two hours, when the Free State guards with heavy return volleys were able to force them back. The incident apparently was not serious.

parently was not serious Collins Attacks De Valera.

Wires are down and communica-tion is cut off in many places, partly due to the insurgents and partly to the gale Saturday, which was espe-cially violent at Tyrone, where sev-eral houses were wrecked. Consid-erable damage was also done at Strabane, where the pedestrians were swept off their feet.

Collins, speaking today at Naas-charged De Valera with adopting wrecking tacties because the people of Ireland failed to take his advice. He denounced the De Valera Easter

manifesto as an appeal to anarchy

In 150-foot Fall Near Landing in Mud, Plane Rises, Then Crashes as

Gas Fails.

DALLAS. Tex., April 16.- Live L. F. V. Little and his mechani-Sergt. J. L. Johnson, army aviater-attached to Kelly Field, met a spectacular death here today whether plane fell from a height of 150 feet while they were flying within the city limits. Realizing that his gasoline supply was about exhausted. Lieut Little attempted to make a landime in a field. He skimmed down to land, but went up again when he

ing there impossible. At a heigh of 150 feet the gasoline gave out and, despite attempts to bank, the plane fell like a plummet. GEN. CHANG HOLDS

TIENTSIN IN VISE

saw that the heavy mud made land

TIENTSIN, April 16 .- Gen. Chang Tsao-Lin's troops, aggregating on division and three separate brigades, hold all the railways lead ing from Tientsin, having camp within eleven miles east, north and south of the foreign concessions Half way to Pekin is camped another division. Other troops are hourly pouring through the Grea Wall into the province of Chibli. Owing to Gen. Chang's action in throwing two brigades southward to Tientsin along the Pukow Rail way, Gen. Wu Pei-Fu is avoiding immediate conflict and has withdrawn his garrison from Machana to Paotingfu. (Copyright, 1922.)

Put Extra Guards About Middle West Flood Area

CHICAGO, April 16. - Flooded areas of Illinois, Indiana and Wis-consin were still in danger late today and an official check was being made of the damage done by the unprecedentedly high waters of the week just ended. Fair weath-er today led to the belief that is in the peronius tertius and the big toe.

The peronius tertius is a muscle which holds up the upper portion of the human foot, and never has been found in a monkey foot until along came John. John's big toe had markedly lessened in length during the months he lived as a groundling.

being made of the damage done by the unprecedentedly high waters of the week just ended. Fair weather the crest of the flood stage had been passed, but toward midnight rains were reported generally in the Middle West section.

Heavy precipitation at this time, groundling. it was said, would be disastreur

"These findings." Dr. Morton said.
definitely remove what has been onsidered an insurmountable obtacle of Darwin."

It was said, would be disastrong and extra guards were stationed at points in various parts of the country where the high very would mean additional damage.

CHICAGO, April 16. - Whatever the outcome of the coal miners' strike, those who walked out at Cherry, Ill., will not return, for the

owns the mine, says it can buy coal cheaper than it can be mined under present conditions. On November 13, 1909, fire de-

fficials are at a loss to account for his disappearance unless he was his disappearance unless he conscience-stricken.

Tokyo Hotel Burns

Escapes Blaze by Attendance

the majority of the suite

The Prince of Wales' first step to- of the Lord." she shouted pressmen were present when the prince addressed 15,000 Sunday school children, who were massed be-

McCORMACK GAINS UNDER WIFE'S CARE

of the singer's serious illness, so constant has been her vigil.

ished. Slept three hours comfortably during the night. Taking nourish-ment liberally and with ease. Tem-perature normal. General condition favorable. Outlook promising."

CUE FROM SOVIET

JOHN D.'S CHURCH 'Come to Me and Get Love